

Mike Martin Will Treat John Henry's Weak Knee Here---Backstop to Winter in Washington

HENRY COMING TO CAPITAL TO HAVE MARTIN TREAT KNEE

Climbers' Big Backstop Will Spend Winter in Washington.

EXPECT TRADING AS BIG LEAGUERS MEET

Man Johnson Will Conduct Side-show Next Week in Chicago.

By "SENATOR."

"Massa John" Henry, the Climbers' star backstop, will return to Washington in a few days when he will remain all winter, allowing Mike Martin, the team's crack trainer, treat his injured knee. Henry is now visiting his sister in California, going there from Manager Griffith's hunting (7) camp in the windy wastes of Montana.

Though he wore his iron brace throughout the hunting (7) trip in Montana, Henry's knee bothered him continuously and so he has determined not to winter in his home town, Amherst, Mass., but to come here where Mike Martin may try his soothing influence upon the painful place.

Jacinto de Calvo, the youthful Cuban outfielder, who will be given a trial in the spring at Charlottesville, has signed his contract. He has also written Manager Griffith a neat letter in Spanish. The "Old Fox" is now taking a course in the Oileroff method in the hopes of being able to reach the meaning by the time of his arrival here in March.

Expect Many Trades.

Many trades are expected to occur between the National League clubs in New York next week. There are so many new managers in charge of teams in the older organization that something is bound to happen, once they all get together around the mile track at the Waldorf. The annual meeting will be held beginning Tuesday next and continuing until the last armed fox expires.

The Pittsburgh club is the only one in the National League willing to stand pat on its line-up of 1912. Every other club in the circuit is expected to mingle in the hurly-burly of the trade and emerge with a new makeup. It will be amusing to read the first line-ups of the coming season in the National League, so many athletes are due to shift their uniforms.

Johnny Evers, in his last year for success in his first season as a big league manager, will listen to anything that doesn't involve Archie Zimmerman and himself. He wants young blood, if what "Chatterbox" Murphy says is so. Many wise old veterans are due to leave the club this winter.

"Bag Bill" Dahlen wants to strengthen his outfit in Brooklyn, and will let the whole bunch go, except for Daubert and Nap Rucker. However, no one would take any of the others.

All But Sweeney.

George Stallings, another lover of young blood, has only Bill Sweeney on his favored list, though Bill Hadden may be put on account of his youth and promise. The rest of the club is for sale to the highest bidder, one by one. Arthur Devlin and Jack Titus are sure to be canned.

Cincinnati has no favored son, unless it be Marvans, the slugging Cuban outfielder. Redland wants a winner and doesn't care how it is obtained.

None can tell much about what Charlie Doolin will effect at the meeting. He has several places to strengthen before the "Pittsburgh Phil" will get anything from their "phitting."

White Sox Ready.

At the American League side show in Chicago Jimmy Callahan will stand ready to effect some trade ridding him of Harry Lord and Ping Bodie. Ed Walsh is to be kept another season in the hopes of his developing into a good man. At times last year he looked very good.

Joe Birmingham doesn't expect to get much through trades, but may try to lose some of those truck horses of his at Chicago.

Detroit wants another Jean Dubuc, and will let almost anybody go but Cobb to get him.

Just a Sideshow.

From every point of view the American League meeting in Chicago will be just a side show. Ban Johnson, in order to have his way, may stretch it out for two or three days, but little or no interest will be shown in it. The methods of the American League boss are so well known as to need no explaining. His magnates have nothing to say as to the policy to be pursued, and, unless trades result from the meeting, it will hardly get a real headline.

Johnson wants to show the difference between the two major leagues in the clearest light. That's why his orderly school boys will gather in the Windy City, repeat their well-learned lessons, and adjourn to the bar. In New York at the same time, the National League scrappers are pulling hair and shrieking "secondaries!"

Inasmuch as the great general public likes a scrap, the National League is sure to attract far more attention than the American League. However, Ban will have had his way, and that's the best thing in the world for him.

Tomorrow's Sports

Basketball: Maryland University vs. Seton Hall, at South Orange, N. J.

Opening of the first annual bench show of Philadelphia Kennel Club, at Philadelphia.

What's the Use of Writing Words for Songs When Nobody Uses Them

By Goldberg



INDIAN BALENTI TO BE MAJOR LEAGUER

Former Carlisle Football Player Has Been Playing Baseball for Several Years—Was Once With Cincinnati Reds, But Never Got a Show.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 4.—Chattanooga fans felt a thrill of disappointment when the St. Louis Browns put in a draft for Mike Balenti, the Indian shortstop, because they believe that the draft means that Balenti will be a big leaguer next season, and what gave promise of being the most sensational infield in the Southern League has been broken up.

It has been a mystery of mysteries in the Southern why the fleet aborigine was not recalled by Cincinnati for another try at the Reds' Jonathan shortstop. In midseason of this year the serious illness of his wife seemed to make him nervous, and he played erratic ball from June 1 to July 15. Perhaps this caused the Red scouts to pass him up.

As soon as Mrs. Balenti recovered the Indian broke into the game with the brilliancy which made him the sensation of the Class C league from which he was originally called. He raised his batting average from .250 to .299 in the last two months of the season, and played such a sensational shortstop that other teams began to tug their eyes in astonishment. He crowned his achievements with a performance in one game in September, when he accepted thirteen chances without an error, and started five double plays in a single nine-inning session.

Balenti is a graduate of Carlisle, while still in college he played in the Central League. Immediately after his graduation he signed with

the Savannah team of the South Atlantic League, with which he played in 1910. He made a great record that year and was recalled by Atlanta, only to find that veterans had cinched every infield position. He went back to the Sally, playing with Macon. He batted many points over .300, and his sensational fielding soon brought a regiment of scouts on his trail. After some spirited bidding he was sold to Cincinnati for a large price, said to be \$4,000.

The Indian was never given a chance with the Reds. He says that his only occupation while with Griffla was official runner for Larry McLean. He was sent to the bases whenever McLean changed to get on in a pinch, and distinguished himself with a bunch of stolen bases. He batted .220 with the Reds, he was sold to Chattanooga in the fall of 1911 under optional agreement.

He started the 1912 season brilliantly, slumped in June and July and then came back with a vengeance. He was pinch hitter-in-chief on the Chattanooga team. In one series with Atlanta he made six doubles in three games and drove in eight runs.

The chief is not a fire-eating Indian. The fire water which caused the downfall of some other Indian athletes has no attraction for this scion of real American blood. So far as analysis can be made, he is a five double play star of the season—temperament, speed on the bases, a keen batting eye, a hard wallop, ability to cover ground in the field and a great throwing arm.

SIX SOUTHPAWS ARE ON ROSTER OF 1913 NAPLANDERS

Twelve Cleveland Players Bat From Near Side of Plate.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 4.—The Nap roster for 1913 shows six left-handed throwers and just twice as many left-handed batters. Gregg, Lefty James, Mitchell and Wilson of the pitching staff; Outfielder Graney, a reformed hurler, and First Baseman Doc Johnson are the players who throw from the left-hand side. All but Mitchell bat right handed, and Willie makes no pretense of batting at all. The other seven left-handed swatters are Joe Jackson, Buddy Ryan, Leibold, Beall, Betts, Kibbie, and Hauger.

Take Nap Lajoie, Terry Turner, and Joe Birmingham out of Cleveland and you have the least experienced team in the country. Mitchell and Kahler, with their three years in the big league, are next to the three veterans. Most of the players are yearlings or have yet to earn their spurs in fast company.

It took twenty-four States and one province to turn out the thirty-five players who have been placed on the list of Naps, and they are from Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, and Tennessee each having two. Nine of the players are from Dixie, Baskette, Jackson, Clancy, Hendryx, Grubb, Walker, Wilson, Mitchell, and Johnston.

May Play Yale.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4.—Pennsylvania may schedule football games with Yale and Dartmouth, according to the plan of the league. The Hanoverians do not expect another game with Harvard and the Penn game will replace the Crimson on Dartmouth's schedule.

CHARLIE MURPHY SAYS SPEAKER IS GREAT OUTFIELDER

Strikes Cubs' Owner Because He Plays a Short Field.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Tris Speaker, the Red Sox center fielder, is the greatest outfielder in the game, according to Charlie Murphy, the peppy Cub mogul. "The Boston man for me," says C. W. "I like him because he plays such a short field. He has perfect confidence in his ability to travel back after a ball, and the confidence is justified. He plays up so close to the infield that he is able to deprive batters of what would be base hits with any other man in the position. Perhaps he loses two or three long drives that he would catch if he observed the rules," but he makes up for that ten times over by being in position to grab the short ones.

"Speaker has plenty of intelligence, and he can throw with the best of them. Sheekard is a wonderfully brainy fielder, and pulls off lots of tricks that others would be afraid to try. It must be remembered that he has been in the game much longer than the rest."

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CHICAGO CUBS HAVE FREE PASS TITLE IN OLDER LEAGUE

Cincinnati Reds Fan Oftenest, Evers Least of All.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Among National League teams Chicago profited most by the lack of control of opposing pitchers during the 1912 season, according to the official records on bases on balls and strikeouts. Issued today at National League headquarters, "The Chicago team received 569 bases on balls, an average of 3.68 per game. Cincinnati had the least number of strikeouts, 492, an average of 3.17 per game. New York finished second in both items, receiving 514 bases and having 497 strikeouts. Sheekard tops the list in receiving walks, outguessing the pitchers 122 times in 146 games. Huggins, with 87 passes in 120 games, also stands prominent. Other good waiters were Parkert, Beecher, Titus, Evers, Carey, and Lench. Pitcher Benton did not receive a pass in fifty games he played.

Evers is the leader in the least number of strikeouts, with 143 errors. Doyle, of New York, is a close second with 30 in 143 games. E. McDonald, of Boston, had the greatest number—91 in 121 games. Marvans, Tinker, Knabe, Meyers, McLean, Gibson, and Kliffier have low figures. Zimmerman, who led the league in batting, struck out sixty times and received thirty-eight bases on balls.

Mulligan and Eller Look Over Material

Coch Jimmy Mulligan had all of his green men report at the Hilltop yesterday for initial instructions relative to training for the coming track season. McNally, who comes from Cornell Academy was put through several tests and Mulligan believes he will develop into a good quarter-mile.

Captain Eller was the only veteran who appeared yesterday. He looked over the new material with Mulligan and appeared to be pleased with the outlook. Crawford, a youngster coming from Arizona, showed some speed in his trials.

Soldiers Improve in Final Session

Memorial basketball team bowed to the Fort Myer five on the former's gymnasium by 20 to 26. During the first half the contest was close, but in the final session the soldiers outplayed their opponents at every angle.

Fort Myer is anxious to schedule games with fast teams of Washington and vicinity. The average weight of the team is 145 pounds.

Both Boxers Ready.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—With their long and hard training ended Mike Gibbons and Edie McGorty are awaiting the long which will start them off on their ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. Gibbons weighed 135 pounds today, while McGorty was at the middleweight limit, 155 pounds.

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Ready to Play.

The Georgetown collegians basketball team has been developing rapidly under the tutelage of Prof. Joyce and indications are that it will have a capable quint to face Ephraim in the first game at the latter's gymnasium next Thursday night.

Gloom Reigns Among Athletes at M. A. C.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 4.—Much gloom prevails among the various athletic teams at Maryland Agricultural College because of the handicap

which they are subjected to by the recent fire which destroyed their quarters. It is feared that the track and basketball teams will be delayed several weeks in beginning practice, and fear is felt for the progress of those who should be under training for approaching contests.

Young Is Captain.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Louis Alphonso Young will be captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team for 1913, having just been given that honor by his team-mates. Young is a Philadelphia, a junior in the Engineering department, and he stands high in scholarship.

The All Time Smoke—Tuxedo



WILLIAM F. MURRAY
Congressman William F. Murray of New York, who, in addition to other distinctions, is the youngest member of Congress, says:

"In my recent campaign for Congress, I had occasion to speak many times nightly. I found that Tuxedo tobacco and a good pipe have a very soothing effect on the vocal chords after a hard speaking tour."



C. D. WILLIAMS
C. D. Williams, the illustrator, whose color work has earned him an international reputation, says:

"When designing the composition of a picture, I find it easier to concentrate my attention on the work if I smoke Tuxedo. It is a wonderfully sweet, cool smoke in my meerschaum."



RICHARD HENRY LITTLE
Richard Henry Little, the distinguished war correspondent, author and dramatist, says:

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MORNING and afternoon a man must keep his body and brain in tune. That's efficiency, and a good, pure tobacco—Tuxedo—is an excellent pace maker.

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A. C. Harrington, author of the Tuxedo Cigarette Co. advertisement, says:

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James Montgomery, author of the Tuxedo Cigarette Co. advertisement, says:

"Tuxedo is a fine, natural tobacco, a slow burning, mild, sweet smoke. I always use Tuxedo."